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LOTS OF MUD FOR EVENT AT ALBION HILLS

There were more than 5,000 fun-loving people at Albion Hills Conservation Area Saturday for the annual local stop of the Mud Hero tour. Participants made their way along the six-kilometre course, complete with obstacles and lots of mud. The event was a fundraiser for the Princess Margaret Hospital Foundation and Camp Ooch, which provides an active, outdoor experience for children with cancer.

Photo by Bill Rea

Residents don't want parking lot at Badlands

By Bill Rea

The people in charge of managing the Cheltenham Badlands believe creating a parking lot nearby would solve some of their concerns.

But they're going to have trouble selling that idea to the people who live in the area.

About 30 of them were out for a community meeting last week, and many of them were very vocal that they don't want a parking lot.

The Badlands are a deposit of Queenston Shale on the south side of Olde Base Line Road, between Chinguacousy and Creditview Roads. The soil and vegetation have been worn away at the site by erosion, and the result is a formation of red rock with deep gullies running through it.

Concerns have been expressed over the safety of people visiting the site. There is currently no designated parking area, meaning cars have to be parked at the side of the road where there are numerous steep hills. Sightlines in the area are a worry too.

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tific interest (ANSI). The concerns have been addressed by a working group representing a number of agencies, including BTC, MNR, Niagara Escarpment Commission, Credit Valley Conservation, Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club, Caledon Countryside Alliance, the Town and the Caledon Environmental Advisory Committee.

Michael Sawchuck, manager of acquisitions and conservation services unit with OHT, said before the meeting that they had done a lot of work to find a location for the parking lot, and this was the only one deemed appropriate.

He also stressed that safety was the concern.

"It's a dangerous spot," he said. "We're trying to be proactive."

BTC Executive Director Beth Gilhespy told last week's meeting this site represents one of the best examples of "badland topography" in Ontario. The shale

there is more than 445 million years-old and represents the base rock of the Niagara Escarpment. Its current condition came about through removal of vegetation from land clearing and animal grazing in the early 1900s. Gilhespy said it attracts a lot of visitors taking

See 'Disagreement' on page 12



LOCAL CADET GETS AWARD

Cadet Petty Officer Second Class Jason Hunter of 379 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps in Bolton, recently received the Navy Centennial Award at Blackdown Cadet Training Centre at Canadian Forces Base Borden, presented to the sea cadet who best personifies the Navy value of "Service before Self," as well as being dedicated to the service and well-being of fellow cadets.



Quote of the week

"Absolutely no native burial site was found there."

Heather Broadbent, responding to rumours regarding the roundabout being built in Bolton.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28
The Peel-Dufferin Plowmen's Association will be holding their 89th Annual Plowing Match, hosted by the Johnston Family, at 14676 Torbram Rd. Plowing begins just before 10 a.m. and the Queen of the Furrow Competition starts at 11:30 a.m. A barbecue lunch will be available for \$10 at noon. Everyone is welcome and there is no cost to come watch the fun.

A Bully Proof - Self Defence program will be held at the Exchange, 55 Healey Rd. in Bolton from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Registration is required at 289-966-1715.

A Mental Health and Addictions Discussion will be held at the Exchange, 55 Healey Rd. in Bolton from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call 905-452-1002 to register.

"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking?" Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Bethell Hospice Community Office in Bolton is hosting a walk for people who have lost a loved one, starting at 10 a.m. The walks will begin at Dick's Dam Park on Glasgow Road the first Wednesday each month until October. Meet at the picnic tables. The rain date is the following Wednesday, same time, same place. If you are grieving the loss of a loved one, please call for more information about individual supports available at the Bolton office. For more information, call 905-951-3534 and ask for Alma.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:30 to 7 p.m., immediately followed by a short meeting. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Ruth at 905-857-3237.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold a general meeting at the Seniors' Centre at 26 Bythia St., Orangeville. There will be refreshments and social at 7, followed by the meeting at 7:30. The topic will be Photography through the Seasons In Your Garden with Cliff Smith of Mount Forest. For more information, go to www.orangevillehort.org

The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario will meet at 10 a.m. at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd. Jennifer van Gennip, from Prima Music Educators, will lead the group in Bucket Drumming. All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Karin at 905-796-2146.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Guest Night - If you love to sing, we have a place for you. Orangeville Chorus, S.A.I. invites women of all ages to spend some time with them from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. They rehearse at Horizons Event Centre, 633421 Highway 10 north of Orangeville, behind Mono Plaza. To register, call Linda at 519-043-0343 or email to membership@orangevillechorus.com

Bethell Hospice is holding a volunteer information session from 10 TO 11:30 a.m. To register, please contact Louise Stinson at lstinson@bethell-hospice.org or 905-838-3534, ext. 2245.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Albion-Bolton Historical Society will be hosting its 40th anniversary bus trip around the area. Departure will be at 9:30 a.m. from the Bolton fairgrounds. Snack and lunch are included for \$30. For more information, call Heather at 905-951-3571, Isabelle at 905-857-1369, or Doris at 905-857-1237.

The Caledon Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church at 14309 Creditview Rd. Kate Seaver will demonstrate 15-minute flower bouquets. Learn how to take a "generic" bouquet and make several arrangements. There will also be items for sale from Kate's Garden Boutique. The guest fee is \$3.

No bodies under roundabout

By Bill Rea

Despite rumours that have been circulating, there are no humans buried on lands that are currently under construction for the new roundabout in Bolton.

Bolton resident Heather Broadbent, former heritage resource officer for the Town of Caledon, was anxious to put such stories to rest.

She said there had been an archeological dig on the site last year, and she said she knew remnants of a cabin were found there, as well as evidence that people had lived there around the mid-1800s. But there was no sign that people had ever been buried there; native or otherwise.

Broadbent made the observation in

light of rumours that there had been a native burial ground.

"Absolutely no native burial site was found there," she declared.

Broadbent has an Ontario Archaeological Conservation Licence, and she said she was asked by officials from the Province and Peel Region for assurances on that point.

She pointed out if there were such burial sites, there would have to be major consultation with native groups, adding there would likely be an uproar if there was any attempt to get around that.

"If it has to be done, it's done with full consultation with native groups," she said.

No changes in garbage collection in Caledon

The Labour Day holiday notwithstanding, Caledon residents will see no change next week in the collection of their trash.

Peel Region has announced the Regional offices and non-emergency services will be closed Monday (Sept. 1) for Labour Day and will re-open Tuesday.

All Community Recycling Centres (CRC) in Peel will be closed Monday, re-opening Tuesday.

TransHelp service hours will be from 6 a.m. Monday to 1 a.m. the following morning. Service will be provided by taxi vendors, but not available by bus. Accessible Transportation offices will be closed. Regular office hours and bus service will resume Tuesday.

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) will be closed Monday,

reopening Tuesday. Visit pama.peelregion.ca for more information on PAMA's exhibits and programs.

The following Regional services will be closed Monday — Service Peel counters; Assessment; Ontario Works, Peel Access to Housing and Service Access-Early Learning Services; breastfeeding clinics; children's services operations; dental services at Peel Public Health clinics; Employment Resource Centres; Healthy Sexuality Clinics; Human Services Reception; Ontario Works in Peel; Peel Living; Public Works reception; and rent supplement.

For emergencies related to food, shelter, medication and personal supports, call the Ontario Works after-hours line at 905-793-9200 or the Region's main line at 905-791-7800.

Fire up the barbecue: hot dogs, hamburgers, severed tendon?

The barbecue season is now well underway.

Experts from Southlake Regional Health Centre's Hand Program are reminding grill enthusiasts to be careful when trying to separate frozen meat for the barbecue, and offer important safety tips on how to avoid an unnecessary surgery leading up to the last long weekend of the summer.

"Using a knife or other sharp object to separate frozen meats, such as hot dogs, ribs, or hamburgers, can lead to a significant hand injury," said Southlake Chief of Staff and Plastic Surgeon Dr. Steven Beatty. "Each year, our Hand Program sees close to 30 cases of severe hand injuries from knife-related incidents."

These injuries are often very serious, requiring a combination of both surgery and intense treatment with recovery times of up to four months —with significant restrictions on the use of the entire hand, not just the finger.

Beatty cautions that even a dull object like a butter knife can be responsible for some of the worst injuries. No one knows the damage a butter knife can cause like Erik Bitner. Five years ago, Bitner sliced the flexor tendon — the muscle that helps bend the finger — in his right pinky finger on a butter knife when trying to separate frozen hot dogs for dinner. He believed his cut was minor, so he avoided treatment but spent the following week in pain, unable to use his hand.

"I knew it was bad when I couldn't hold my hockey stick," he said. "I had to tape my stick to my hockey glove during a game because I couldn't bend my finger at all."

Bitner left hockey and went straight to the emergency department at Stevenson Memorial Hospital in Alliston, where he was referred to the Hand Program at Southlake. He was assessed by Dr. Beatty, who quickly identified that Bitner needed surgery and months of intense rehabilitation to repair the damaged flexor tendon and to enable him to recover full hand movement.

"Flexor tendons are like elastic bands and are under a tremendous amount of tension from the muscles in the forearms," Beatty said. "One small and simple cut can cause the tendons to retract like an elastic and the finger can lose its ability to

move and bend."

Beatty and Hand Program Occupational Therapist Kathryn Wilton agree that safely preparing meat to barbecue is serious business — especially if you want to avoid a hospital visit. They recommend the following important safety measures before starting the activity.

- **Focus on the task** — Many hand injuries caused by a knife or sharp object occur in the kitchen, often when the individual is in a rush or trying to do too many things at once. Focus on the task, and never multi-task while holding a knife or sharp object.

- **Never direct a knife or sharp object at any body part** — While it may seem like common sense, it's important to remember that a sharp object should never be directed at any part of your body, including your hands.

- **Ensure your hands are dry** — A clean and dry environment to prepare food is crucial. Many of Southlake's Hand Program patients admit that their hands were wet when they incurred their injury.

- **Pre-plan meals and err on the side of caution** — Pre-planning weekly meals not only helps to organize a busy life, but it can also, and more importantly, helps prevent a serious injury, surgery, months of rehabilitation and the inconveniences associated with treatment. Spend time thinking about meals throughout the week, and take the necessary steps to ensure the ingredients are ready. Frozen meat like hot dogs and hamburgers should be safely defrosted to avoid having to use force to separate them.

- **Seek treatment immediately** — The risk of infection can be high and the longer the injury goes untreated, the less chance there is to fully recover from it.


According to Wilton, there is a significant spike in the incidence of hand injuries during certain times of the year, like holidays and barbecue season.

"We definitely see an increase in patients with hand injuries around the times when people are cutting turkeys, carving pumpkins, and trying to separate frozen meat for the barbecue," Wilton said. "Workplace injuries aside, these accidents almost always happen during housekeeping and homemaking activities."

To view Southlake's Public Service Announcement on safely separating frozen meat for the barbecue, visit the Hospital's YouTube channel.



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Crowd was out to Chase the Dream

There was lots of activity, along with an impressive display of motorcycles, Sunday at Terra Cotta Inn for the third annual Chase the Dream. The event is held in support of Chase Galea, a local seven-year-old boy with cerebral palsy and hearing loss. Chase is seen here with his mother Rachel, sister Paige and father Shawn. They were sitting on this Heritage Harley Softtail belonging to Pena Baldassi of Toronto.

Photos by Bill Rea



The Larry Melton Band, featuring Dean Mazzolin, Steve Soper, Melton and Tyler Reed, provided the music for the festivities.



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OPP will make it harder for distracted drivers to hide, starting this weekend

Motorists who talk on cell phones, text or engage in other forms of distraction while driving will be easier to spot, starting this holiday weekend.

OPP will be dedicating more police vehicles to enforce Ontario's distracted driving legislation full-time. Ten unmarked police vehicles will take to the roads over the Labour Day Long Weekend and police anticipate that they will prove to be a much-needed measure to make Ontario roads safer.

Thirty-five people have died so far this year in motor vehicle collisions (within OPP jurisdiction) in which an inattentive driver was a contributing factor. In 2013, 86 people died in distraction-related collisions. This category of road fatality surpassed both impaired-related and speed-related deaths investigated by the OPP last year. Since Ontario's distract-

ed driving laws were introduced in 2009, OPP has investigated 374 inattentive-related road deaths (as of Aug. 25).

"Our officers remain deeply concerned with the number of drivers they see driving distracted, especially those who talk on cell phones or even worse — texting, which is one of the most dangerous activities to engage in while driving," said Chief Superintendent Chuck Cox, commander of the OPP Highway Safety Division. "Regardless of how safe a driver, passenger or pedestrian you may be, you should be equally concerned about the number of motorists who risk your life by not paying full attention to safely sharing the road with you."

The vehicles are being implemented on the heels of a survey of licensed Ontario students, in which almost 50 per cent of Grade 12 students admitted to texting

while driving. As of June 30, OPP had laid more than 10,000 charges to Ontario motorists who were caught driving while distracted.

Research shows that there is a common mind set among drivers that they can talk on their cell phone, text, or engage in other driver distractions and do so safely. For this reason, when you are in a vehicle and the person driving engages in any form of distraction, take charge of your own safety. Never be afraid to speak up. Tell the driver to focus entirely on driving and remind them that they are placing your life in danger and that you have the right to be safe.

With school buses and pedestrians travelling to and from schools beginning next week, OPP is urging all motorists who engage in distraction to come to terms with the reality that there is no such thing as

a "safe" distracted driver and that all distracted drivers pose a threat on the road.

With many Ontarians heading out to take advantage of the last summer long weekend of the year, OPP is reminding the public that they will be highly visible on roads, waterways and trails this weekend. Police are asking the public to do their part by keeping themselves safe and contributing to an incident-free weekend.

OPP looking to keep everyone's head above water this weekend

Police officers within the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Central Region will continue with a summer long seasonal education program which is focused on water safety.

The "OPP Challenge" is focused on boat owners and boaters with the aim of making sure they wear a personal flotation device (PFD) at all times while out on the water.

"Water safety is a shared responsibility and any water related death that involves drowning is preventable as long as life jackets or PFDs are properly used," said Chief Superintendent John Tod, commander of Central Region. "Having a PFD available on your boat is simply not enough — you need to be wearing it at all times."

Wearing a PFD will allow people to float until help arrives in the event of an unexpected water related incident.

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FIREFIIGHTERS HOLD CAR WASH FOR BETHELL HOSPICE

Firefighters from Caledon village were busy Saturday running a charity car wash at Caledon Village Place. It was a fundraiser for Bethell Hospice in Inglewood. District Chief Scott Miller said this was the first event of its kind for the Caledon Village Firefighters' Association, and it raised more than \$2,000.

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SouthFields Village Farmers' Market will open Sept. 4

Back by popular demand, SouthFields Village will soon resume its Thursday afternoon farmers' market.

The fledgling community is looking forward to welcoming back food and value, adding vendors as an opportunity to support local food sources, encourage young entrepreneurial spirit and, of course, hang out with neighbours after a busy summer.

This year's market will open Sept. 4 and bring back a number of vendors from their inaugural season, as well as introducing a number of exciting new ones. Customers will not only be able to stock up on fruit and veggies, but also be able to bring home healthy, ready to reheat or just add water goodies such as flash frozen home cooked meals by Love Lina and delectable Soup Girl concoctions. Those familiar with the Caledon farmers' market scene (be it at Inglewood or Bolton) will remember Eat Local Caledon's Jennifer Clark who has turned her moniker into a thriving local business success story.

"We are just over the moon at all the quality of vendors that we have been able to attract to this year's market," commented Market Manager Yevgenia Casale. "People love coming to the market on Thursday nights. Initially I was going to take a year off because we didn't think we'd have a venue, but the Town has graciously let us get a permit for this temporary location and the vendors have been very understanding and supportive, even though it's a bit of a late start for us this year."

The community of SouthFields is still in

Get registered for fall programs at CPCC

The leaves are starting to show their fall colours, and that means children everywhere will soon be back to school.

At the Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC), the onset of fall means registration for a wide range of free, early-learning programs and activities is just around the corner.

The years from birth to age six are the most influential in a child's development, and how children are cared for during those first six years sets the stage for lifelong learning, behaviour and health. At CPCC, families with young children can take part in a variety of free early learning programs and activities. Parents and caregivers may also get helpful information about their child's development and about services to support that development.

Be sure to register for their Fall session

the midst of its evolution, with promises of a downtown commercial core and an active use park space called the Village Blue. That's where the permanent location of the SouthFields Village Farmers' Market is supposed to be, once everything is complete.

In the meantime, organizers have been making do with what space is available.

"I kept getting emails and phone calls from people looking for the market and many were very disappointed when they found out that the market wouldn't resume until 2015," Casale said. "So after consulting with the Town and the prospective vendors, and looking at the lovely space adjacent to the school parking lot, we all pulled together and got it done."

This year, kids will be getting out of school and be able to enjoy authentic Mexican food, kettle corn popcorn and much more. Plus, the market steering committee is working with weekly market sponsors to present a children's craft station.

As always, artists, buskers and community groups are welcome to take advantage of the opportunity to promote their talents and community offerings. A couple of sponsorship spots are still available.

More information if available on the markets' Facebook page at facebook.com/SouthfieldsFarmersMarket, or by contacting Casale at 905-846-4852 or at info@southfieldsvillagevoice.com.

The market will run Thursdays from 3 to 8 p.m. at the park parking lot beside SouthFields Village Public School at 110 Learmont Ave.

of the week of Sept. 8 to 13. This fall's schedule of parenting and infant development programs includes You & Your Baby Playtime, Make The Connection and Infant Mother Goose. Preschool and school readiness programs for children two to six years will also be offered, such as School Here I Come, Math is Everywhere and Adventures In Science.

Based on registration volume and space limitations, a lottery system may be used to determine participation. For more information on the fall schedule, including detailed program descriptions and registration guidelines, visit www.cpcc.org or call 905-857-0090.

Family Time drop-in is open five days per week and programs are also being offered at the Cheltenham Satellite. Note that the Centre will be closed from Sept. 2 to 6 for fall program planning.

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Community takes ice water over the head to fight ALS



Caledon Fire Chief David Forfar (second from left) was among other local fire personnel taking part in the Ice Bucket Challenge. Seen here, also getting drenched, are Fire Prevention Officer Scott Gilbert, Fire Prevention Officer Dave Pelayo, Administration Assistant Debbie Martin, Public Education Officer Gillian Boyd, Administration Assistant Dawn Rowley, and Administration Assistant Cathy Richards.

Photo by Bill Rea



Municipal candidates in Ward 2 got their chance to get cold water dumped on them last Thursday at Armstrong Manor Farm. Allan Thompson, Yevgenia Casale, Johanna Downey and Gord McClure are seen here getting soaked.



These Ward 5 candidates gathered outside the Bolton Fire Hall Friday afternoon. Rob Mez-zapelli, Annette Groves, Patti Foley and Gary Cascone didn't seem to mind the attention too much.

There was a lot of ice water flowing over the last week.

It was happening all over as a spreading challenge to raise awareness for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. ALS is a neurodegenerative disease that attacks by killing nerves cells and leaves the diagnosed unable to control or initiate voluntary bodily movements.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson was among those taking part, joined by long-time member of the local ALS society Lee Pettit.

The cause is a personal one for Tilson, as his father died of ALS

"Social media has created this unique way to bring awareness to ALS and I am sure we will continue to see similar initiatives," he said. "ALS is a cause that has always been important to me on a personal level. I am pleased to be able to participate."



A very wet Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson celebrated after taking part in the Ice Bucket Challenge outside his Orangeville Constituency office.



Nick deBoer and Jennifer Innis stood underneath this bucket at the Royal Ambassador.

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If you would like to do so, please leave us your email address or phone number, so that we can inform you of our future plans.

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PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

NOTICE OF MEETING

You are invited to attend a Public Meeting to be held by the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Staff and external review agencies have prepared comments to present at this meeting. Your attendance and comments at this meeting are also welcome as it is your opportunity to learn about the application and express any opinions that you may have.

Date: Wednesday, September 17, 2014
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Council Chambers, Town of Caledon, Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, L7C 1J6

Prior to the Public Meeting, an informal information session will be held in the main lobby outside Council Chambers with respect to the application. The information session will start at 6:00 p.m. and will continue to 6:45 p.m. The purpose of the information session is to provide the public with an opportunity to review the application in more detail prior to the formal Public Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 13790 Airport Road. Part Lot 26, Concession 6 EHS (Chinguacousy)
West side of Airport Road, south of King Street
Area: 9.58 Hectares (23.68 Acres)
Ward: 2
Applicant: Weston Consulting (on behalf of Dhillon Business Centre Inc.)
Our File Number(s): RZ 14-05

Please visit the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca or contact the Development Planner noted below at the Town of Caledon to obtain a copy of the location map.

PROPOSAL

The applicant is proposing to establish a temporary-use Zoning By-law Amendment in order to permit the storage of trucks, truck trailers, and containers on the property.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The purpose and effect of the application is to permit truck, truck trailer, and container storage in the rear portion of the property, located outside of the Sandhill Settlement Boundary. The storage area will be accessory to the permitted and existing transportation depot closer to the front of the property.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed application will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department.

For further information please contact Trevor Horman, Intermediate Planner, 905-584-2272 x.4175 or trevor.horman@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

NOTIFICATION

If you wish to be notified of the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment or of the refusal of the request to amend the Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6.

APPEAL PROCEDURES (BILL 51)

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 0 Dougall Avenue. Block 116, 43M-1960
North side of Dougall Avenue, west of Kennedy Road
Area: 1.5 Hectares (3.7 Acres)
Ward: 2
Applicant: Brentwood Development Corporation
Our File Number(s): RZ 14-06

Please visit the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca or contact the Development Planner noted below at the Town of Caledon to obtain a copy of the location map.

PROPOSAL

The applicant is proposing to rezone the subject lands from Multiple Residential - Exception 458 (RM-458); to Townhouse Residential - Exceptions XX1 & XX2 (RT-XX1, RT-XX2), and Mixed Use Residential - Exception XX1 (RM-XX1).

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The purpose and effect of the application is to establish 17 reverse-fronting townhouses, 38 back-to-back townhouses, and 21 standard townhouses (a total of 77 units). The units are proposed to form part of a Common Element Condominium (lanes, visitor parking, etc.).

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Final 2014 Property Tax Due Date

Please Note: The next 2014 Property Tax Due Date is Thursday, September 4, 2014.

To avoid paying late payment charges, please ensure your payment is received by the Town on or before the tax installment due date. If you do not have a copy of your 2014 Property Tax Bill, please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 x. 7750.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from liability to pay penalties or interest. Neither the Treasurer nor Customer Service staff have the authorization to waive penalty or interest charges.

Ensure your payment is made on time – enroll in the Pre-Authorized Payment Plan and enjoy either monthly or automatic withdrawals on the due date. Please visit www.caledon.ca/tax for more information.

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To be considered eligible for funding, projects must be directly related to maintaining or creating job opportunities for people with disabilities. All projects must also respond to funding priorities identified during calls for proposals, including support from their community.

For more information, please visit Employment and Social Development Canada's website - <http://www.esdc.gc.ca/eng/disability/eaf/workplace.shtml>

Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Request for Information # 2014-59
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Closing: September 18, 2014, 2:00 p.m. local time

The Town of Caledon's Requests for Tenders, Proposals and other public solicitation documents will be advertised and available for electronic download from the Biddingo.com bid portal at www.biddingo.com/caledon or may be obtained from the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario L7C 1J6, Corporate Services Department, Purchasing & Risk Management Division, Lower Level.

Facility Closure Notice for Labour Day

Please Note: Monday, September 1, 2014 all Town of Caledon Parks and Recreation facilities, offices and libraries will be closed for the Labour Day holiday. Facilities will re-open in full operation on Tuesday, September 2, 2014.



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Arts & Entertainment



Annual Feast of Fields set to go Sept. 7 at Cold Creek Conservation Area

“The Grande Dame” of organic food festivals, Feast of Fields, celebrates its 25th anniversary Sept. 7 at TRCA’s Cold Creek Conservation Area in King Township. With a star-studded cast of celebrity chefs, award-winning restaurants, Ontario’s finest VQA wine and micro-breweries, plus organic growers and producers, the 2014 Feast of Fields is going to be the “foodie” event of the season.

With more than 100 participants at this year’s Feast of Fields, guests will experience not only the palpable eloquence of renowned culinary icons, including celebrated TV host and author Anna Olson; Chef Giacomo Pasquini, Vertical Restaurant; multi-award winning Chef Suman Roy (Wild Burger); Chef Martin Kouprie of Pangaea; Belworth House’s Chef Tracy Winkworth; and Chef Alexandra Feswick of the Drake Hotel; but also the next generation of culinary geniuses, including Michael Stadtlander Jr. (Harmony Organics); the inimitable talents of Daniel Janetos; award winning Chef Thornton McDonald of Bistro Riviere and the Bel-fountain Inn; and Chef Jason Cooney of Barley Vine Rail and soon to be featured Food Network restaurant on You Gotta Eat Here.

All of the above, plus more, will share

the magic ingredient, organic product, in their exceptional culinary offerings to Feast guests.

Culinary tourism abounds in the Hills of Headwaters region, with notable restaurants, cideries, organic producers and associations from across Caledon, Orangeville/Hockley, Mono Mills and Erin participating in the organic feast.

Included in the stellar regional line-up of award winning chefs are Adam Ryan, Chef and creator of the innovative Orangeville Dining Series; leading culinary master Matthew Jamieson, owner/Chef of Forage (Orangeville); and the talented Chef Jason Reiner of the highly acclaimed Mono Cliffs Inn.

Rounding out the regional contribution, with recipes, are Designer Cakes by Amy (Caledon), the Organic Council of Ontario (Caledon), Woolwich Dairy (Orangeville), Black Willow Farm (Erin), Pommies Dry Cider (Caledon) and Hockley Brewery (Mono Township).

With growing demand from health conscious and eco-savvy consumers for seafood, Feast of Fields is pleased to showcase the Ocean Wise™ Pod, featuring six chefs preparing environmentally-friendly seafood choices. Based in Vancouver, the Ocean Wise™ conservation program

works with partner restaurants and markets to educate consumers about the issues and options surrounding sustainably harvested seafood.

While the casual “picnic in the park” style of Feast of Fields gives attendees the opportunity to sip and savour first-hand with each master of their craft, the newly created Chef Theatre by Appliance Canada, featuring state-of-the-art Lynx outdoor kitchen appliances, will showcase continuous chef demonstrations where each share their “trade secrets” for exceptional organic cuisine. A souvenir cookbook with chef reci-

pes, perfect for autographs, plus a priceless silent auction filled with “foodie” treasures manned by Team Scotiabank (Nobleton branch) and live music will complete a day of celebration for the organic evolution of nature and nurture at the 25th anniversary of Feast of Fields.

The festivities will run from 1 to 6 p.m. Cold Creek Conservation Area is on the 11th Concession of King Township.

Tickets are \$100 each (includes cookbook and parking) and are available online at www.feastoffields.org or by calling 905-859-3609.

Sweet Adelines hosting open house

For women who love to sing, the Orangeville Chorus, Sweet Adelines International has a place.

They are a women’s chorus of all ages, 60 members strong, singing four-part a capella harmony, barbershop style. They also love giving back to their supportive communities and performing at many local events.

Members of the chorus invite women to

enrich their lives by realizing their full singing potential.

They will be hosting an open house Sept. 10, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. It will be at Horizons Event Centre, 633421 Highway 10, north of Orangeville, behind Mono Plaza.

To register, call Linda at 519-043-0343 or email to membership@orangevillechorus.com

Outdoor family movie night at Terra Cotta

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), together with Halton Green Screens (HGS) and Halton Environmental Network, is hosting a movie night under the stars this coming Saturday (Aug. 30) at dusk.

It will be at the new amphitheatre at Terra Cotta Conservation Area at 14452 Winston Churchill Blvd.

The night’s feature presentation is the sequel to the box office hit Rio. In Rio 2, Blu and Jewel return to the Amazon with their kids. The movie promises more music, more laughs and more fun.

Arrive early to enjoy the conservation area before the film. Guided hikes will be

available from 7 to 8 p.m.

Admission is free with an Our Credit membership or \$10 (cash only) per vehicle. Snacks will be available for purchase.

This is an outdoor event. Visit www.creditvalleyca.ca or call 1-800-668-5557 that day to ensure it is not postponed due to the weather. A rain date is scheduled for Aug. 31 at dusk.

All proceeds will go to the Friends of Terra Cotta, a sub-committee of Credit Valley Conservation Foundation, in support of conservation and environmental education projects at Terra Cotta Conservation Area.



MUSIC STUDENTS HELP OUT ANIMALS

Students at the two Music for Young Children studios in Caledon have been contributing a nickel when ever they practised a song, and those contributions came to \$259. The proceeds from the effort went buying food, toys and treats for the cats housed at Caledon Animal Shelter in Bolton. Students gathered at the shelter recently to make the presentation.

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GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY (PG) (NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, VIOLENCE) FRI-MON 4:00

LET'S BE COPS (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, VIOLENCE) FRI-MON 1:20, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25; TUE-THURS 6:45, 9:25

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES 3D (PG) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI-MON 1:05, 6:30, 9:40; TUE-THURS 6:30, 9:40

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI-MON 3:55

IF I STAY (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, MATURE THEME) FRI-MON 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25; TUE-THURS 6:45, 9:25

AS ABOVE/SO BELOW (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, FRIGHTENING SCENES, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) FRI-MON 1:55, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; TUE-THURS 7:10, 9:40

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Editorial

Pot policy: a major election issue?

It would seem to be almost inevitable that marijuana will be a major issue in next year's federal election.

Unless Canada's three major political parties change their present stance on the matter, their respective positions would seem to be miles apart.

But a closer look at the issue will lead to a conclusion that there is really precious little difference between the positions taken by Liberal leader Justin Trudeau and NDP leader Thomas Mulcair.

Trudeau got a lot of publicity (and more than a little criticism) earlier this year when he came out for legalization of marijuana. Current Liberal policy, if implemented, would see pot sales regulated and taxed like tobacco, the regulations including a prohibition of sales to minors.

Thus far, the NDP hasn't gone that far, party policy simply favouring "decriminalization." However, in reality, that's tantamount to legalization, since under our constitution it would be left up to each province to decide whether to ban or just regulate its production and sale.

The political debate over marijuana legalization may well intensify in the wake of recent editorials and opinion pieces here and in the United States, where a federal law passed 44 years ago banned both production and possession of the substance, but where some states have purported to legalize its recreational use.

In Canada, our current federal government, which, unlike the U.S. government, has sole responsibility for criminal law, has moved on two fronts — increasing the penalties for both trafficking and possession of marijuana while permitting some production and sale for medical use.

This strange situation has led to a bizarre debate — held recently in Caledon and likely to surface soon in Orangeville — as to whether production of "medical marijuana" should take place indoors or outside on farms.

Although the farming community would obviously favour participation in a potentially lucrative new crop, municipal politicians can be counted on to favour a hydroponic approach that means more local employment, occupation of empty former industrial sites and more property tax revenue.

Of course, that debate would end if legalization proved that the product could be produced more cheaply outdoors.

The position taken by the New York Times in an editorial last month was that the question of legalization should be left up to individual U.S. states. It concluded that the federal ban has inflicted "great harm on society just to prohibit a substance far less dangerous than alcohol."

Marijuana for recreational use went on sale in Colorado Jan. 1 and Washington State followed suit last month. Oregon and Alaska will vote on the matter in November.

Here, the federal Liberals argue that legalization is a "smarter" way of dealing with the issue because it would take away the pot market from organized crime and gangs, while also ensuring a better system of addressing the effects of marijuana use on individual health and communities.

Deputy Liberal leader Ralph Goodale welcomed the Times editorial, which he termed "serious comment with a lot of intellectual heft behind it that makes the point that the current regime of absolute prohibition doesn't work," particularly when it came to keeping pot from youths. "All of the profit is ending up in the hands of gangs," he told the Ottawa Citizen, "and society is no healthier and no safer. So surely there is room for intelligent discussion about how to do it better." (It remains to be seen whether in an election year that will be possible.)

It's surely ironic that among tobacco, alcohol and marijuana, the proven killer drug is also the least regulated.

Our Readers Write

Thanks for supporting 2014 Wines of the World

On behalf of Rotary Club of Palgrave and the Wines of the World (WOW) committee, I would like to thank everyone who attended Wines of the World, our business supporters, the wonderful student chefs from St. Michael Catholic Secondary School culinary program and volunteers who all helped to make our fundraiser a success.

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Sandra Tomona,
Rotary Club of Palgrave

It happened today

It was arguably one of the most eloquent addresses ever delivered, and it helped galvanize the civil rights movement in the United States.

Martin Luther King gave his "I Have a Dream" address on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington this day, Aug. 28, 1963.

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Results from last week's poll:

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario is calling for schools to be closed on days when buses are cancelled because of snow. Is this a good idea?

a) Yes

35%

b) No

65%

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Burger King is in negotiations to buy out Tim Hortons. Is this good news to you?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Can still teach if it's snowing

I think most of us can remember at least one teacher who left a positive and lasting impression; and sometimes more than one.

That is certainly the case with me.

But there are also the teachers who can do damage, and I had my share of them when I was going through the public education system. The worst one was my first male teacher, who literally enjoyed beating up children, as I learned the hard way (in the days when teachers were allowed to do such things). He's probably long since retired, assuming he's still with us. The truth is I neither know nor care.

This is as good a time as any to put my possible biases up front. Two of my cousins are teachers, as is my sister-in-law. And all three of them are very high on my list of favourite people, as is the teacher I referred to earlier (I think she reads these columns online, so she knows to whom I'm referring).

Despite the good and bad experiences I had (and I know very well that I'm not unique in that regard), teachers perform an important role in our society. I got a good lesson about that when I was in Grade 12. Toronto's high school teachers went on strike that year. As a little kid, I dreamed of such things happening. After it happened, I realized what a disaster it was.

There was a time, during my little kid period, when I thought of being a teacher, attracted by the prospect of getting summers off. Little did I know that I would end up being a workaholic.

The fact is I don't think I would have made a good teacher. While I think I have reasonably decent people skills, I'm not a terribly patient man.

I don't think I would have a lot of patience with the type of kid I was 40 years ago. That's why I'm not inclined to shrug off good teachers.

I know most teachers work hard, although like every occupation, I'm sure the teaching profession has a certain number of slackers. I got into a heated debate on this topic about 20 years ago with my late mother, who had a habit of letting her conservatism get the better of her. This was during the days of the Mike Harris spending cuts in Ontario, when teachers were feeling the pain and starting to say "ouch."

Mom was arguing the teachers should quit their complaining and get back to work; a position for which I had some sympathy. I was a lot more conservative myself in those days. But owing to my job, I was also inclined to be as objective as possible, so I played something of the proverbial "devil's advocate."

I put forth the argument that most teachers work hard and deserve to be compensated accordingly.

I'll never forget my mother's reply to me; "I've never heard of a teacher who works as hard as you do," she said to me.

The fact is, any counter argument I might have offered would have amounted to little more than verbal cherry-picking. I could have cited one or two examples (one has already been alluded to, and even I regard that person as exceptional).

Now we have entered into a new dynamic.

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, at their recent annual meeting, voted to back a call to have schools closed on days when school buses have to be called off the road. The issue, apparently, involves safety.

It is a fact that weather sometimes forces school boards to cancel their school bus service. It happened several times during the winter of recent unhappy

Bill Rea

memory. I frankly thought a number of those cancellations weren't justified because the road conditions just were not that bad.

On the other hand, a lot of those calls (especially involving the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board) involved conditions in Dufferin County to the north, which we in Caledon might not have been aware of.

And while I might have questioned the necessity of cancelling the buses, it is a fact that it's very easy to call plays from the stands. Some responsible and well-paid official would have had to haul his or her carcass out of the sack before the crack of dawn, done the required research and made the decision, bearing in mind the safety of children were involved. Let one kid be injured while standing on the side of a road waiting for the school bus by a car skidding out of control on a slick, icy road, and there would be absolute hell to pay.

There are times I'm willing to backseat drive, and other times when I'm not. I'm prepared to let the board official responsible for calling those shots do his or her job.

But we have to remember we're dealing with a particular dynamic involving the safety of children, and a couple of dozen young people could be hurt if a school bus wipes out in bad weather. And that doesn't address the matter I already alluded to, about kids standing on the side of the road waiting for a bus.

It's a big difference for a teacher, who also happens to be a licensed driver, to traverse roads in adverse conditions.

Hey Teach! Here's a helping of reality. We in the private sector are still expected to be on the job when the weather is bad. Granted, a certain amount of slack is (and should be) cut when conditions are particularly dreadful.

But in these parts, that happens maybe once a year. In most other cases, the roads are passable enough to get through, at least for people who have somehow merited licences to drive. We're now talking of a different dynamic — the one that says if you're drawing a salary, you're expected to earn it.

Let us consider, for a moment, the youngsters who don't rely on buses to get the school. We're talking about the kids who live within walking distance of school. What are they supposed to do? More to the point, what are their parents supposed to do?

There are a couple of reasons people send their children to school, forgetting for the moment that it's required by law. They send them to learn how to read and write and mess about with numbers. But they also send them to school so they know their kids will be cared for while they're out trying to earn a living and making the world of commerce go forward. And why do they expect teachers to be on deck to provide those services?

Simple. The services have been bought and paid for. The concept is known as taxation.

Let us put the matter into dialogue form to illustrate the point, with me as the speaker.

While it might not have always been the case, teachers in this society are very well paid, and for good reason. That means they also have obligations, like to be on deck when required. If I can get to work through a couple of inches of snow, then so can they.

And if that's a probelm, maybe they should seek another line of work. But first, let them turn in their licences. If they can't handle those conditions, I don't want to share the road with them.

Things you should know about bringing goods home to Canada from abroad

There are many Canadians who have travelled with their loved ones over the summer and some may be planning a last-minute getaway before the season comes to a close.

Whether you're planning on travelling in the immediate future or making plans for this winter, there are several things to remember about what you may bring home to Canada.

When you've travelled abroad and are returning to Canada, you may qualify for a personal exemption which permits you to bring goods of a certain value into Canada without requiring you to pay regular duty and taxes. There are some general guidelines to assist you on what you may and may not bring home with you to Canada following your travels abroad. It is also important to keep in mind that items allowed to be brought into Canada must still be declared on your declaration card (Canada Border Services Agency Declaration Cards are distributed to passengers who are arriving to Canada by air and are also used at some locations for travellers arriving by train, boat, or bus).

The personal exemptions you may qualify for depend on the length of your absence from Canada. For an absence of less than 24 hours, there are no personal exemptions for

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same-day cross-border shoppers. If you have an absence of 24 hours or more, you can claim goods up to \$200 (Canadian) without paying any duty. You are required to have the goods with you when you enter Canada. Please also keep in mind that tobacco and alcoholic beverages are not included in this amount. If you bring goods with a value of more than \$200, you are required to pay full duty on the total amount.

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Service Agency's (CBSA) web pages on alcoholic beverages at www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/publications/pub/bsf5056-eng.html#s2x13 and tobacco products at www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/publications/pub/bsf5056-eng.html#s2x14. If you have exceeded your personal exemption following a trip of 48 hours or longer outside of Canada, you will be subject to a special duty rate of seven per cent on the next \$300-worth of goods. This rate only applies to goods that accompany you and doesn't apply to tobacco products or alcoholic beverages. You are still required to pay any Goods and Services Tax (GST) or Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) that applies. CBSA also collects the provincial sales tax in some provinces.

If you have been absent from Canada for seven days or more, you may claim up

to \$800 worth of goods without being required to pay any duty. It is important to remember you must have the tobacco and alcohol with you when you are entering Canada; however, the rest of your goods may arrive later by mail, courier or delivery agency. As mentioned previously, although you can include some tobacco products and alcoholic beverages, a partial exemption may apply to cigarettes, tobacco products, and manufactured tobacco. Please refer to the web links listed above for more information.

For those Canadians who have spent part of the year in another country, you are still considered a resident of Canada, which means you too, are entitled to the same personal exemptions as other Canadians. Should you import foreign goods or vehicles for your personal use into Canada (even temporarily), you must meet all import requirements and pay all applicable duty and taxes.

For more information and details on what you can bring home to Canada, I encourage you to visit <http://travel.gc.ca/returning/customs/bringing-to-canada#t48hrs>. These guidelines can help all Canadians plan accordingly when travelling abroad to ensure there are no surprises when returning home to Canada.

School year begins Sept. 2 for 83,000 Catholic students in Peel and Dufferin

Summer vacation ends for approximately 83,000 Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board students Sept. 2, as the 2014-15 school year gets underway at the board's 149 schools.

"The beginning of the school year is an exciting time for students, parents and educators alike," commented John Kostoff, director of education. "Our schools consistently produce high levels of student

achievement, and students are taught the virtues and values of the Catholic faith — including community, responsibility, accountability, collaboration, caring and family — making them not just good students, but good citizens."

This year, Dufferin-Peel will be offering the full-day kindergarten program in all of its 123 elementary schools. The completion of this expansion will bring the number of full-day kindergarten classes to more than 350, accommodating approximately 9,000 students.

"We are pleased to be able to complete our full-day kindergarten expansion on schedule," said Kostoff. "Our staff and contractors have been working tirelessly over the last few months to make sure renovations and additions were completed in time to welcome our youngest learners."

Schools will be accepting new registrations both at the elementary and secondary level this week. Parents/guardians should contact their local Catholic school directly to confirm office hours.

The following documents are required for registration: Proof of age of the child (birth certificate or passport); and an original Roman Catholic baptismal certificate

(for child and/or parent/guardian) or baptismal certificate from an Eastern Church in full communion with the Holy See of Rome. If the child has not been baptized, and the parent/guardian is, the parent/guardian must bring their own baptismal certificate. Other required documents include updated immunization records (Immunization Card, Peel Health Form or Letter of Exemption); proof of Canadian citizenship (birth certificate/passport) or permanent resident status; proof of home address (tax bill, utility bill, bank statement); emergency rural address numbers, if applicable (for residents of Caledon and Dufferin); proof of English Separate School Support (may be done at the time of registration by completing an Application For the Direction of School Support and/or a Separate School Lease Agreement available at the school); and education records, if available

For more information about registration, parents/guardians should contact their local Catholic school, visit the board website at www.dpcdsb.org, or call the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board at 905-890-1221.



GIRLS ON THE RUN GRADUATE

Eight girls from Macville Public School spent 10 weeks taking the Girls on the Run program. Open to girls in Grades 3 to 5, it involved physical training and learning life skills, enabling them to gain confidence as well as athletic achievement. The final event in the program was the graduation, which included a five-kilometre run. Teacher Liz Gilchrist and parent organizer Marilyn Otten were there to send Abby, Norah, Emily, Rain, Hayley, Jayde, Kate and Rhythm out on the run.

What would be accomplished?



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Normally, given a choice between being expedient or doing the right thing, politicians opt for the easy way out.

Not so Prime Minister Stephen Harper. At least not in his rejection of a growing chorus of calls for a national inquiry into the death and disappearance of 1,000 female aboriginal Canadians since 1980, the latest tragedy being 15-year-old Tina Fontaine, whose body was found stuffed into a bag in Winnipeg's Red River.

The Globe and Mail, which devoted much of its Saturday edition to the case, and published a full-page editorial demanding an inquiry, said it was the only real way "to stop an epidemic."

But is it, really? What's more, as horrible as the facts are, is it really an epidemic? Let's look at those questions, shall we?

In ruling out an inquiry, Harper said, "I think we should not view this as sociological phenomenon. We should view it as crime."

"It is a crime against innocent people, and it needs to be addressed as such. We brought in laws across this country that I think are having more effect in terms of crimes of violence, against not just aboriginal women, but women and persons more generally. And we remain committed to that course of action"

In short, he says, it's a police matter. (And while Harper didn't say it, who besides lawyers and special interest groups would benefit from a multi-million-dollar national inquiry?)

Naturally, Harper was attacked for being callous and uncaring for not subscribing to the jingoism of a national inquiry.

In a published letter to The Globe on the subject last week, for example, Saskatchewan assistant law professor Patricia Hania attacked the "federal government's unconscious inaction. I wonder if Tina Fontaine had been a white, blonde, blue-eyed, smiling 15-year-old on the front page ... would he have turned the page so quickly and written her off as 'not another one.'"

For one thing, nobody has written her or any murder victim off. That's just an incredibly cheap shot. But more to the point, if Hania bothered to check her facts she would discover that almost 90 percent of the murders of these aboriginal women

have indeed been solved by police, virtually the same high rate of success with murders of non-aboriginal persons, which, no doubt, did include some blonde, blue-eyed, smiling 15-year-olds.

And that, of course, is the point widely ignored by the media and those demanding an inquiry. As terrible as these murders are — and all murders are terrible — they are not being ignored just because they involve aboriginal women, the vast majority of whom, sadly, have been involved in the dangerous practice of prostitution.

In fact, the record shows that there is an even higher rate of murder among aboriginal men, but nobody is demanding an inquiry for them.

And as far as it being an "epidemic," it has averaged about 31 murders a year since 1981, far below the average number of murders in Toronto alone and undoubtedly fewer than the numbers of young black men who have been murdered in Toronto over that time.

So let's get a grip on reality, shall we.

Any murder is a horrible thing. Horrible, most of all for the victim. But also horrible for anybody who knew and/or loved that victim. We don't live in a country — or at least we shouldn't — were one particular class of murder victims is more heinous or outrageous than another and therefore demands a public inquiry.

And what, pray tell, would a public inquiry do, anyway? We already have had an extensive RCMP study into missing and murdered aboriginal women. That's how come these numbers are suddenly in the news.

Would an inquiry find the killers that the police haven't found yet? Would it stop the killing of more aboriginal women in the future? Clearly not.

It would, however, enrich a small army of lawyers who would rush to the forefront to represent any number of interested groups, a nice perk for the lawyers, but hardly something that will advance the likelihood of justice being done for these women.

And so, it would be the politically easy thing for Harper to stand up on a platform and solemnly declare that a national inquiry would soon commence looking into the murders and missing aboriginal women.

But it would offer, at best, the false hope of changing reality.

Much better, as Harper says, to let the police do their jobs.

Particularly since — given their under-reported 90 percent success rate — they actually have been doing it so well.




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The Sandwich Generation: and we're not talking food by Ankie Lamers and Chrissy Jarvie



Ahhh, the sandwich. From ham and cheese to peanut butter and jam, we've all enjoyed a sandwich or two. The Sandwich Generation, however, is anything but a quick meal. It is a lifestyle that can be all-consuming for many middle-aged people in our community.

The Sandwich Generation refers to those caring for their aging parents while supporting their own children. They may also be supporting grandparents or grandchildren.

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Are you a member of the sandwich generation? Could you and your loved one benefit from Respite Care? CCS is here to help! For more information visit www.ccs4u.org/respite-care.aspx or call Ankie Lamers 905-584-2300 ext. 273.

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Disagreement expressed over whether parking lot will improve safety

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ing local trips or outings, and weddings have been held there too. “It’s also a really neat looking site,” she said.

Although the red shale is the most prominent feature on the site, Gilhespy said there’s more to it, with the lands sloping into coldwater streams.

The site consists of 36.6 hectares that was acquired in 2000 to secure the Bruce Trail with a grant from MNR. The main trail cuts through the southwest portion of the property.

Gilhespy said the challenges with managing the site deal with the fact it’s a popular tourist stop. Since there is very little in the way of designated parking, most visitors park at the sides of the very hilly road. The number of cars on the road are a source of safety concerns, Gilhespy said. As well, there are issues with garbage and littering, vandalism, the creation of rogue trails and erosion.

She observed that a lot of the stewardship work involves cleaning up garbage, adding they bring in volunteers to help with that. She also said they have ordered more litter cans from the Region, but there’s no word on when they’ll be arriving.

Gilhespy also said most people visiting the site don’t stay long. She said they’ve counted the cars and figured most stay there

about 15 to 20 minutes. “It’s sort of a ticking time bomb, if you will,” she commented.

Kendrick Doll, natural heritage coordinator with OHT, told the meeting more signs have been ordered to tell visitors where they should and shouldn’t go. There are also hopes that the main viewing area will protect the site.

One man at the meeting was concerned about the timing of the various efforts.

“Why can’t we get garbage cans?” he wondered, charging they’re talking about spending a lot of money for a parking lot, but can’t get containers for litter. “It seems to me you want to run before you can walk.”

Doll said they are trying to address issues of erosion too, adding the proposed parking lot is part of an overall management strategy for the site being developed by the Cheltenham Badlands Management Planning Team (CBMPT).

One woman suggested that if they prevented people from walking on the property, maybe they’d stop coming.

“It’s a delightful thought,” she said.

Gilhespy stressed they are trying to manage both safety and conservation issues, but

the woman suggested putting up a fence until it’s decided exactly what’s to be done with the site and who’s going to pay for it.

A man who lives on Olde Base Line near the site said putting in a parking lot will just attract more people to damage the lands and cause degradation to the hills, without really addressing the parking issue at all. He added all of these issues should be addressed in an entire package.

There were several at the meeting who charged conservation is not the top priority on the site. “You should be ashamed of yourself,” one woman charged.

Doll maintained CBMPT has been working on the management plan, based on four guiding principles: Conservation of the property’s cultural and natural heritage values; safety for all individuals who visit the site; improved accessibility for those who wish to access the site; and enhanced opportunities for interpretation and public education.

He added there is a threat to culture and heritage of the site,

In terms of safety, he said there’s an obligation to act. “We’ve been very lucky not to have had a fatality at the site,” he said. “What we’re dealing with is a life safety issue.”

Addressing the challenges has resulted in some interim measures.

Gilhespy said they have increased the involvement of Peel Region, and that has led to traffic calming measures, reduced speed limits, etc. They also had an erosion study conducted and put up signs advising people of the damage caused when the slopes are walked on.

“These are all people priorities, not conservancy priorities,” one woman charged.

There were comments that Olde Base Line is an important collector road for residents trying to get to Highway 10.

“There is no way to make Olde Base Line safe,” one man charged, adding putting in the parking lot “is no answer whatsoever.”

He said if the parking is there, more people will come and the lot will fill up fast. He stressed the need for solutions that won’t make things worse.

One woman suggested a shuttle bus to transport people from a gathering point to the site. She said there is a system like that in place for visitors to Stonehenge in England.

Sally Rook, project manager with the Region, said the idea of the parking lot is not to promote the site. She said it’s already well promoted, thanks to social media.

Sawchuck said they’re trying to look at this as broadly as possible. He added it would be great if everything could be implemented at once, but it has to be funded too. He said the money for the parking lot came available.

One woman suggested just putting up a fence around the site until everything can be funded.

There were also suggestions the parking lot is a done deal, but Gilhespy denied that. One woman wondered why they went to Peel for approval of the lot before going to the public.

Gilhespy also asserted this development has nothing to do with next year’s Pan American Games.

Rook also said traffic studies have indicated the 33 spots in the parking lot will handle the demand in the area about 80 per cent of the time.

They wouldn’t be able to build a lot big enough to handle the heavier periods, like when people want to visit to view the fall colours.

Rally Saturday


The citizens’ group Save The Badlands will be holding a rally this Saturday (Aug. 30) at the Cheltenham Badlands site on Olde Base Line Road.

It will start at noon.

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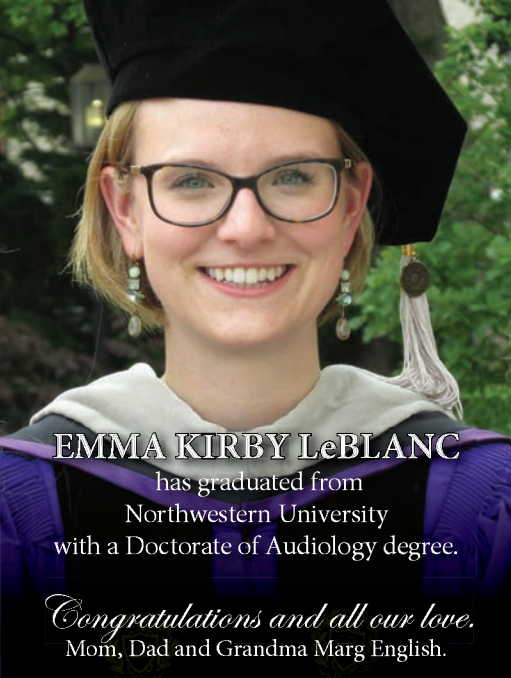
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Chasing ghosts — Remembering he lost town of Ballycroy

By Brian Lockhart

While thousands of commuters pass through the intersection of Highways 9 and 50 every day, few realize that on top of the hill on the northwest corner of the crossroads was once a thriving little town with a colourful cast of wild-west type characters and a rather dark history if you look deep enough past the written archives.

It was called Ballycroy — named after the hometown in Ireland of the original settlers who found it a good place to start a mill in the 1820s.

After a good run of around 55 years, the town was, for the most part, abandoned. The main street is now overgrown and mature trees stand where businesses one thrived. If you know where to look you can find remnants of where some of the buildings once stood, but for the most part, Ballycroy only exists as a footnote in Ontario history.

The only original building still standing and occupied is the general store and post office along with a barn on the property. It was a thriving business in its day, with a second floor meeting and dance hall and a main house that also served as a hotel.

Business prospered and as more people moved into the town, it became a bustling

little community.

By 1870, there were two churches, two general stores, a mill and complimentary businesses, a millinery shop, post office, doctor, veterinarian and a blacksmith. All the trades and skills you needed to keep a town running.

There was also a small race track and a fairgrounds, but most notably, there were four hotels and a liquor store. That's a lot of alcohol for a town of 200 people.

The thing about Ballycroy that stirred up resentment among its residents, was that most, if not all, of its inhabitants were Irish. That in itself was typical of early 18th century immigrants to Ontario, but when you have a town that is filled with Irish of the Catholic faith and throw in a bunch of the Protestant faith, well in those days it could spell trouble. And it did.

The fact that the Protestant side decided to build an Orange Lodge in the middle of town did little to heal any local bad feelings that might have already brewed among the local populace.

The Fehely Hotel was one of the more notorious establishments in town. It was more of a flophouse than hotel, as it contained a second floor single room where imbibers could sleep off the effects of a night of drinking rather than try to stagger

their way home on a freezing winter night.

The current landowner had to tear the old place down several years ago when it just got to the point of being beyond repair.

"It wasn't much of a hotel," he said. "It was a saloon."

You could see the years of wear on the floor boards of the hotel, except for one long stretch at the end of the room that still had the original finish - and that was were the bar had been.

Nights when the Orange Lodge held their meetings, the Lodge members would make the trek as a group for security reasons.

The Feheley patrons would keep an eye out for any stragglers and if you were unlucky enough to be caught alone on the street and of the wrong religious affiliation, you'd better be prepared to use your fists.

There were several legendary brawls on the streets of Ballycroy, no doubt fueled by the hooch served in the hotels.

The other main hotel in town was the Small Hotel owned by proprietor Peter Small. It was more of an upscale establishment known for its fine dining and liquor, and the famous January Ball that attracted people from as far away as Toronto for a mid-winter soiree.

Small also operated the race track that featured betting and horse trading.

Tragedy struck April 29, 1875 when the Small Hotel caught fire and burned to the ground along with a couple of nearby out-buildings. Small and his family escaped, but three young women who worked as milliners in the hotel perished in the flames and are buried in the cemetery at St. James Roman Catholic Church in Caledon.

You would think one fire is bad luck, but two fires within a couple of months might make you more than a little nervous when you blew out the candles and went to bed.

When the hotel was destroyed, Small and his family moved to another building on the property. That building also went

up in flames two months later with the family again making a narrow escape.

The family remained in Ballycroy until 1879, when Peter finally decided it was best to leave town while they were all still healthy. They moved to Toronto, where Small operated another hotel before becoming a Divisional Court Bailiff later on.

A third fire in 1878 at the Beamish hotel was no accident, as it was discovered that it was set with some kind of incendiary device. Although the blaze was extinguished before it could cause major damage, owner Richard Beamish figured it would be best to sell and get out of town before an arsonist had a second chance.

The rest of the story next week . . .

Gas tax money benefitting infrastructure in Caledon

Caledon is benefitting to the tune of more than \$1.7 million from the first installment of the year from the federal Gas Tax Fund.

Dufferin-Caledon MP Davis Tilson made the announcement recently, on behalf the government.

The money is being allocated to support local infrastructure priorities, and \$1,721.689 is being made available to the Town of Caledon.

"Through the federal Gas Tax Fund, our government is providing stable, predictable funding so that Canadian communities can address their local infrastructure priorities," Tilson said. "Our government is proud to invest in important infrastructure projects as we focus on creating jobs, promoting growth, and building strong, prosperous communities across Canada."

Starting this year, the renewed federal Gas Tax Fund is being indexed at two per cent per year, which means that it will grow by \$1.8 billion over the next decade. In addition, the number of eligible investment categories has doubled, allowing communities to apply their gas tax funding to a wider variety of projects to meet their particular infrastructure priorities.



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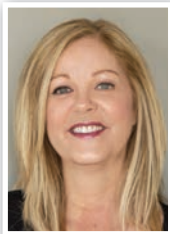
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Bolton Brewers sent home early from NDBL playoffs, after five championship seasons

By Jake Courtepatte

For the first time in six seasons, the Bolton Brewers are not heading to the North Dufferin Baseball League Championship Series.

After being handed their first loss of the postseason last Sunday, in the first game of the best-of-five semifinal series against the Ivy Leafs, the Brewers were at home Thursday trying to even the series at one.

However, Ivy pitcher Brad Grieveson shut out the side, diminishing Brewer Mike Blackwood's three-run performance.

Facing elimination, the Brewers picked up a 6-0 win in the third game, from which Coach Mike Wallace said "the bats started coming out".

Zack Ridell took to the mound in game four, looking for redemption for his game one loss.

Up 4-2 in the bottom of the fifth, Bolton looked poised to send the series to a fifth and deciding game.

However, a grand slam by Leaf Kevin Dumond sent the home team into a frenzy, and left the Brewers in a hole they could not crawl out of.

Ivy would take the game 7-5, and the series in four games.

"It's been the first time in a number of years that anyone has been able to stop the Bolton Brewers," said Vance White, coach of the Ivy Leafs. "That's not to take anything away from the Brewers. They

worked hard all year, and they've got a great team."

Ivy has not won the NDBL Championship and Strother Cup trophy since 2003.

Bolton's playoff batting simply could not mirror their regular season output, averaging only 4.5 runs per game.

"You could tell we just hit a funk scoring runs," said Wallace. "You're not going to win too many games like that."

"We were hitting really well, we were just leaving guys on base," he added. "Game four pretty much summed up the series — we kept loading the bases and couldn't score, they loaded the bases once and hit a grand slam."

Wallace also acknowledged the outstanding Ivy pitching duo of Chad Watters and Grieveson, who combined for only seven runs given up through the three wins.

"You have to really give them credit, they pitched well," he observed. "They were definitely the better team in the series."

Facing the Leafs in the championship series are the Aurora Jays, who finished in first place over the season and have swept their first two series. The Brewers defeated the Jays in the championship last year.

The Brewers end their 2014 campaign with an impressive 21-5-0 regular season record, as well as a 4-3-0 playoff record.

Brett Chater led the league in hitting with a .483 average, cashing in 30 runs over 42 hits.

Defensively, the Brewers gave up only 62 runs all season. Andrew White led the charge on the mound allowing only seven hits through 44 innings thrown.

The Brewers had won five NDBL Championships in a row, dating back to 2009.

"This is pretty new to us, so it's unfortunate," said Wallace. "But we want to thank the fans for their support all year."



The Bolton Brewers were eliminated in the North Dufferin Baseball League semifinals, after five straight championship seasons.

Photos courtesy of David Anderson (NDBL)

Amy Millar is heroic in the Hayes Co. Zucarlos Grand Prix

Amy Millar of Perth emerged victorious in the \$50,000 CSI2* Zucarlos Grand Prix, held Saturday evening as part of the CSI2* Orangeville Show Jumping Tournament in Orangeville.

Produced by Hayes Co., the Zucarlos Grand Prix, presented by Kubota Canada and Stewart's Equipment and televised on Rogers, was the featured event of the tournament held from Aug. 14 to 17 at the Orangeville Agricultural Society (OAS) Event Centre.

A total of seven horse and rider combinations found their way to a clear round over the course set by Catsy Cruz of Mexico, setting the stage for an exciting jump-off. First to challenge the shortened jump-off track, Anna Gansauer of Ecuador ran into trouble at the final fence, leaving her with a total of six jumping and time penalties with Delgado Van't Neerhoff.

Millar was next in, riding Heros, a seven-year-old Belgian Warmblood gelding, for owners Millar, Matthews and Irish Oaks. The pair was the first to leave all the obstacles in place, stopping the timers in 42.97 seconds. Although they moved to the top of the leader board, with five more to challenge, victory was far from guaranteed.

Angela Covert of St. Lazare, Quebec, had a rail in the combination with Utan while Erynn Ballard of Tottenham had the time, but brought down the final fence

with Appy Cara. Olympic team silver medalist Mac Cone of King City had the misfortune of having the first fence down on course, but raced to the fastest time, 40.88 seconds, to eventually take third place riding Vannety B, a nine-year-old Belgian sport horse mare, for owner Silverbay Holdings Inc.

Beth Underhill of Schomberg guided Viggo to a clear round, but her time of 43.46 was half a second off the leading pace, leaving her in second place when the final challenger, Kelly Soleau of Marlborough, Connecticut, was eliminated in the double combination with Centre Ice.

"I knew with my horse that he's quick across the ground and turns well, so I made short turns and went a little bit in the places where you could open up and gallop," said Millar of her jump-off strategy. "Mostly, I stayed short on all the turns. The horse is faster than he looks, and I think that fooled people a little bit, the fact that I didn't look as fast as I was. I then went through the painful experience of watching everyone else come so close, but it was my lucky day and I got the win. There's nothing better than that feeling."

The win marked Millar's first grand prix victory since 2009, when she won the \$50,000 Grand Prix at the Caledon National tournament in Palgrave, riding Costa Rica Z.

"He's brand new to me, I've had him about six weeks, and he's phenomenal!" said Millar, 37, who scaled back her competition schedule after having her daughter, Lily, now four. "He's so scopey, brave, and easy-going. He's a good match with me, and I'm really excited about our future together. It's the horse I've been looking for for three years. I was very picky when I was shopping for this horse, and did not want to make a mistake. We were very lucky to find him, and some very nice people in Ann and Karen Matthews and Patty Overlund, helped me to have this opportunity. I've ridden a lot of horses, and it's such a nice feeling to realize that you can just trust that the animal can do it."

Of her time competing at the tournament, the daughter of 10-time Canadian Olympian Ian Millar noted, "Jay Hayes and the organizing committee made the most of a terrible week of weather. It is a real pleasure to jump on grass. There are so few venues left that have grass footing. We don't get to practice it much anymore unless we go to Spruce Meadows. But despite the conditions, no one in the grand prix lost a shoe and the horses jumped well."

Another talented young female rider emerged victorious in the \$10,000 Highland Meadows Modified Grand Prix held Sunday afternoon. Five riders from the 22-horse starting field jumped clear to advance to the tie-breaker. However, only two were able to repeat a fault-free

effort in the jump-off with Michelle Vandal's time of 31.84 seconds riding Travola eclipsing the time of 36.41 seconds posted earlier by Hyde Moffatt riding Carlo. As the final challenger, two-time Olympian Jay Hayes gave it a shot with Trish Crang's Leonidas, but a rail down close to home left the pair third in the final standings.

To conclude this year's tournament, the Iron Horse Farm Jumper Parade of Champions recognized the outstanding performances at this year's event. Asta Torokvei was the recipient of the M. Michael Meller Style Award while Millar was presented with the Equifit Inc. Top Trainer Award.

"It was a fabulous event," said Jay Hayes who, alongside his wife, Shawn, acts as co-president of the CSI2* Orangeville Show Jumping Tournament, supported by their three daughters Lauren, Ainsley and Regan. "Despite weather that made it feel more like October, the Orangeville grass ring stood up magnificently. I believe it's the best natural ground of any event in Canada. It is true that horses really do like grass. In addition, the OAS has wonderful permanent infrastructure, it's close to home, and the Orangeville area is so horsey and so supportive."

"We are very proud of Amy Millar for winning, followed immediately by Olympians Beth Underhill and Mac Cone," continued Hayes. "We had a major league roster of competitors, and our sponsors and exhibitors are so supportive. We have a very large, positive, and ever-growing stable of sponsors, and we can't thank everyone enough for making it a great event."

This year marked the 30th anniversary of show jumping events produced by the Hayes family's Hayes Co. The Hayes family has been organizing show jumping tournaments for 30 years in various

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Amy Millar guides her new mount Heros to victory in the \$50,000 Zucarlos Grand Prix, presented by Kubota Canada and Stewart's Equipment, Aug. 16 at the CSI2* Orangeville Show Jumping Tournament in Orangeville.

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Town to mark Andrew Yorke Day Sept. 17 to recognize triathlete

Sept. 17 will be Andrew Yorke Day in Caledon.

Town council recently voted to proclaim the day in honour of the local resident who finished fourth in the Triathlon in July in the Commonwealth Games in Scotland.

Yorke is a 24-year-old Caledon East resident who went to school at Humberview Secondary School and is a McMaster University Graduate. The local C3 Canadian Cross Training Club member got his start in the local C3 Kinetico Kids of Steel Race Series a decade ago. Since then, he has made the National Junior Team, National Under 23 Team and was Simon Whitfield's Olympic alternate training partner at the 2012 London Olympic Games.

Over the last 18 months, Yorke has risen to become the top triathlete in

Canada. Two days after his individual performance in Scotland, he anchored the Canadian team to a fourth place team finish.

Yorke is now in training for the World Championships, to be held in Edmonton.

"It's fantastic that the community and council are recognizing Andrew's great successes and we all hope that he inspires another young boy or girl to find a sport that they are passionate about and put all their energies into being the best they can be," commented Caledon's Olympic Coach Barrie Shepley.

Yorke's next big goal is to make the 2015 Pan American Games Team, and then the 2016 Rio Olympics.

"I have been so lucky to have the C3, Benson Steel, Kinetico, Royal Containers, James Dick, Caledon

Hills Bike Shop, Cervelo Bikes, Nineteen Wetsuits and many local supporters help me on my journey," Yorke said.

Besides the Sept. 17 celebrations, Yorke plans to be in town Sept. 28 to headline the C3 Kinetico Run Festival on the grounds of Caledon Town Hall in Caledon East.

"My personal sponsors have all come together to help donate the resources for a free day of running, race shirt, race medal and snack," he observed.

There will also be the Benson Steel 10k and the Royal Containers 5k runs.

Registration for the races (children do have to pre-register for the free one-mile run so that organizers know how much food and what sizes of T-shirts to have ready) is at www.c3online.ca



Caledon's Andrew Yorke finished fourth in the triathlon in the Commonwealth Games in Glasgow.

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A Celebration of David's life will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street, Orangeville, Ontario on Saturday, August 30th, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Visitation at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers a memorial gift to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

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FINNERTY, Kathrine

Peacefully on Saturday, August 23, 2014, Kathrine Doherty, in her 89th year, beloved wife of the late Jack Finnerty, Palgrave. Loving mother of Margaret and Nick Colapinto, Mary and Victor Horan, Theresa Jackson and John Moore, John Finnerty, Jim and Judi Finnerty, Barb and Dean Mason and predeceased by Pat Finnerty. Cherished grandmother of Darrell, Kimberly, Michael, Cynthia, Nicole, Lori, Kelly, Sandra, Becky, Megan, Connor and Jacklyn. Dear great-grandmother of Camryn, Cole, Annalisa, Michael, Nicholas, Jack and Declan. Dear sister and sister-in-law of Pat and Edith Doherty, Frederick (deceased) and Anne Doherty and predeceased by Richard, Edward, Nora, Rose, Duggan, Sister Theresa of St. Joseph, and Joseph. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Wednesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock.

Funeral Mass was held in St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church Albion, 16066 The Gore Road, Caledon on Thursday morning, August 28 at 11 o'clock (leaving funeral home at 10:15 a.m.). Interment St. John's Cemetery. Parish prayers were Wednesday evening 8:30 o'clock. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday morning, August 25 at 11 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville.

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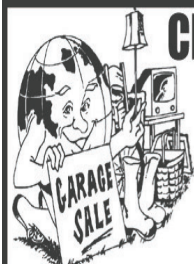
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